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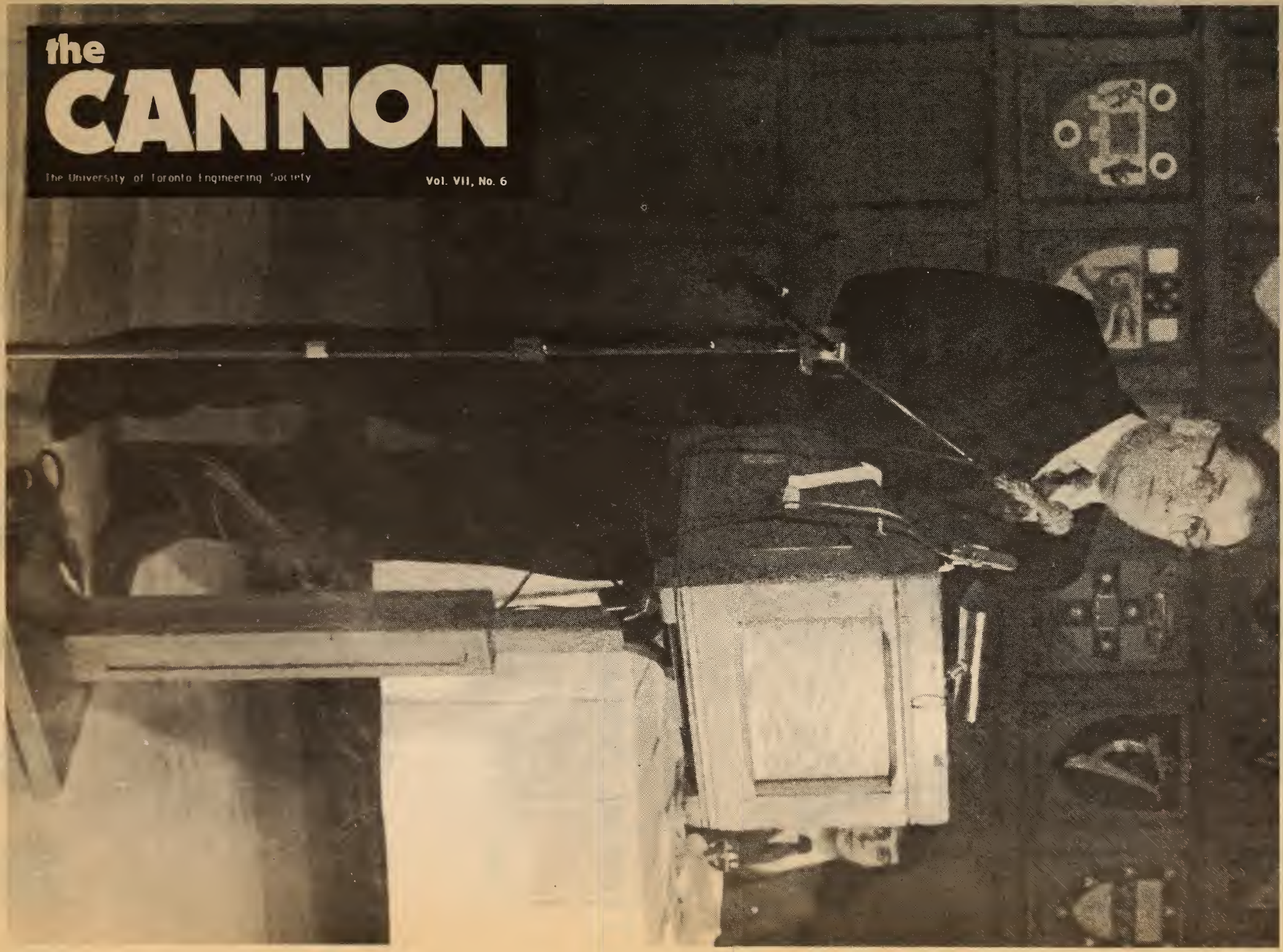

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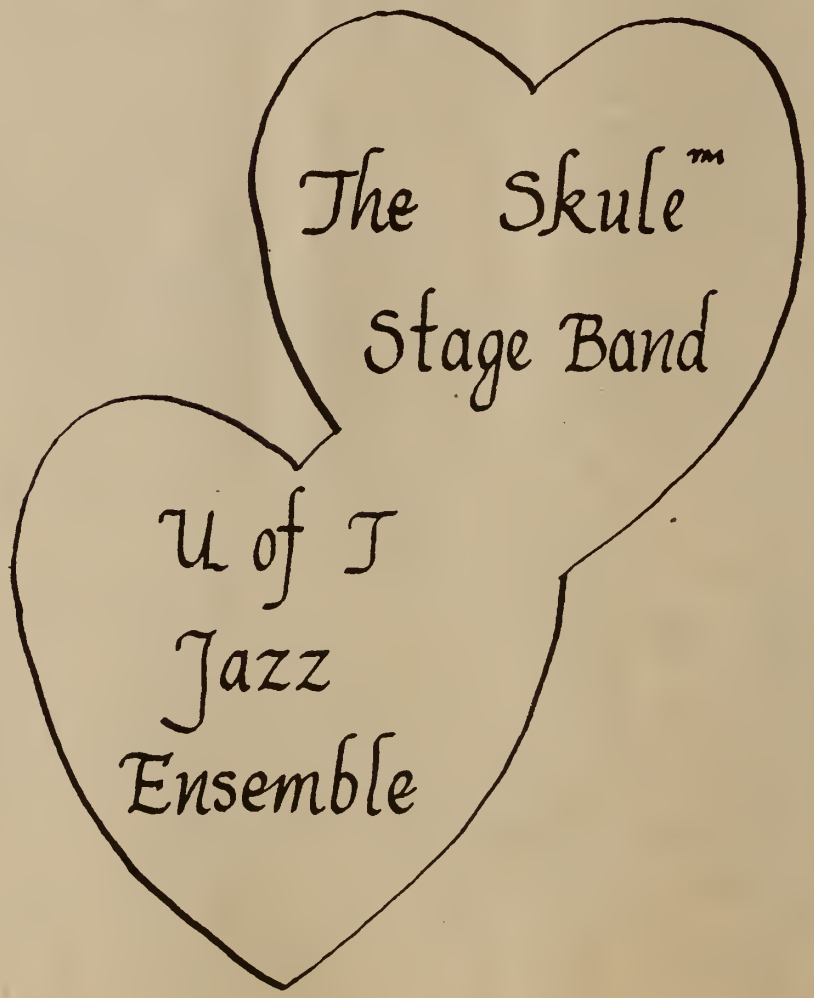

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Editor's Comments

It is now time to make some hard choices. The next issue of *the Cannon* will be the election issue. Therein you will find statements by the prospective heirs to your Engineering Society. At the same time as you will be voting for your new executive officers you will be asked to determine the fate of the Special Incidental Fee that we all pay. The choices you will have to make will not be easy.

For those who do not know what the Special Incidental Fee is, I will give a brief explanation. The fee was set up three years ago in an attempt to curb the decline of capital equipment in the laboratories. This fee given a run of 3 years with a provisio that council reratify the imposition every year. The fee has helped beyond any doubt, the question we have to ask is has it accomplished what we wanted it for or has it gotten perverted with time. Certainly there are departments who are using the fee to pay the wages of teaching assistants, which was not one of the intentions of the original proposal. The other thing to consider is that with the proposed fee hikes in the Bovey Report yielding a net fee increase of 50% after 4 years (not 50% each year for 4 years), do we even want to keep the fee on? These are options that you the members of the Engineering Society, not us hacks in the Eng Soc office, must decide amongst.

With regard to the elections, I wish to quote from the 1981 election *Cannon* concerning the candidates's statements: "Please read them and be sure to separate 'the wheat from the chaff'. Look for statements which distiguish each candidate from his opponents. 'Good packaging' statements such as 'We think Engineering is a great faculty' do not allow the electorate to distinguish between sincere and insincere candidates." And as the saying goes "the more things change the more they stay the same."

At the Cannonball on Saturday I was pleased to see the enthusiasm and the vigour of the first years. This is the kind of spirit needed in our council, not the present attitude of let us see what we can put on our résumés. To prevent the spread of this disease, I urge you to question the candidates at length on the issues you feel are important. In order to help you meet the candidates, we are publishing the next *Cannon* on the Monday of election week instead of on Wednesday as in previous years. Our society is now just less than one month from being 100 years old, your decision on March 7 and 8 will go show whether we will go another hundred with Skill and Vigour, or go down the tubes like S.A.C.

Letter to the Editor

Fellow Students

The ticket of Martha Carnochan, Anne Pyke, and Bernard Wong hereby announce their intention to seek nomination and successful election for the office of the President of the University of Toronto Student's Administrative Council for the coming academic year.

Our campaign will be an effective, albeit extreme, means of expressing our discontent with the present (sad) state of the S.A.C.'s affairs. It is a time for vision and leadership to transform the students' campus life and what should be S.A.C.'s pivotal role to an unprecedented level of activity.

We have been spurred into action by a lack of confidence in the other candidates' ability or desire to enact necessary changes and steadfastly refuse to remain idle. Ours shall be the will and energy that adds excitement to this campaign, provoking not only genuine interest by honesty as well.

The public gets what the public wants. If they desire another year of the mundane and ineffective bureaucracy that plagues student government, then so be it. The choice is theirs but let it not be from the lack of a true alternative.

Bernard Wong
Anne Pyke
Martha Carnochan

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Eng Soc News

Godiva Week

Well, first of all, people tell me it went okay. But I'm still trying to figure out if I had a good time, or not. This is what happend during the week.

Monday, Godiva was resurrected and we watched a good wholesome violent movie at SUDS: Road Warrior.

Tuesday we participated in the Chariot Race which the civils won. But the winners don't matter because all participants followed the true rule of sportsmanship: it's not whether you win or lose, it's how well you destroy the Eng Sci chariot, and boy did it get destroyed. (Violence!)

Tuesday Night at SUDS was the Video Game Competition, where four terrible players won a twelve pack of beer each. The games they played were of a violent nature.

Wednesday at SUDS was the 1st Annual Calculus Race, where participants had to do four problems in the fastest time. Time was a non-violent catch, of course participants had to drink a beer before each problem. Because I picked ridiculous problems, the winner was chosen by the following criteria:

i) Stupidity of the answers
ii) Methods of cheating
iii) Bribes.

Dave Stubbings (Mech 8T6) took the cake. Congratulations! Incidentaly Dave, how are you going to explain to your wife about your first three daughters?

Thursday, we saw the Boat Races. What a surprise! Here are the official standings:

i) Eng Sci 8T7
ii) Team Awesome (Civ 8T4)
iii) Waterloo Work Term All-Stars
iv) Gore...(Grief...Gorff!)

There was violence later on in the evening!

Friday. Non-violent skiing. The winners of the Winter Baseball were the reigning champs: Ind 8T6. In a close second were Chem 8T7. The final score was 6-5.

The class of Civil 8T7 won Godiva's Quest by finding the beer glass in the Hart House Cannon and leaving two plastic bottles fort the Chem 8T7's to bring to me. (Boy did I want to get violent.)

Godiva's Wake: it was packed. And an enjoyable night for almost all. The night ended with a violent slam dance to "Anarchy in the U. K." I cut my hand!

Well, that's all folks

Franco Minatel
Violence and Anarchy Chairman

Canadian Engineering Design Competition

In March of 1985, engineering students from across Canada will be meeting at the University of Waterloo for the first ever Canadian Engineering Design Competition. The students will be competing in four categories: Entrepreneurial design, Corporate design, Explanatory communications and Editorial communications for a total of fourteen thousand dollars in prizes.

The competition's purpose is to provide undergraduate engineering students from across Canada with the opportunity to overcome real world problems with sound engineering design. The competition provides this through a competitive forum in which participants develop engineering designs and professionally present and communicate various aspects of their designs to an audience.

The first competition of this kind was the Ontario Engineering Design Competition (OEDC) and was founded in 1980 by Diane Neil of Queen's University. The structure of the OEDC is identical to that of the Canadian Engineering Design Competition. After the foundation of the OEDC, three other competitions based on similar structures have emerged in Québec, Atlantic and Western Canada. The top two competitors from each of the four regions will meet in Waterloo on the weekend of March 22nd for the Canadian Engineering Design Competition.

We are anticipating a great deal of enthusiasm for this major event not only from Engineering students, but from all areas of academic interest within the University Community. For further information, leave your name and number in the Prof Dev mailbox in the Eng Soc.

Daniela Durlavig
Prof Dev Chairman

Summer Job Fair

Summer Job Fair, February 27, 10am to 3pm in University College, East and West Halls. Students may meet representatives from many different organizations

looking for summer workers. Application forms for these jobs should be available at the company's booth. Plan to attend!

Paul Gooderham
Employment Committee Chairman

A Brief Skule™ Nite History

March 13, 1985 will see the opening of the sixty-first production of a revue by the Engineering Society. A thirteen act revue—"NGYNERS IN SPASMS" opened at Massey Hall in 1921. this has been followed over the years by "School Night", "School Nite", and eventually by "Skule™ Nite". Our spelling skills are obviously deteriorating.

Two years after the first production, the show was moved to Hart House Theatre, where it is performed to this day. The move, it seems, had less to do with artistic needs than with providing a means for allowing the lady friends to enter the hallowed halls of Hart House from which women were normally restricted.

The form of the evening at this time was much different than the present form of Skule™ Nite. The performance in the theatre was only a portion of the evening's activities. Hart House was opened up for displays, demonstrations and sports activities, which were followed by dancing into the night.

Over the years, the displays and competitions slowly disappeared until the "Revue" became the one and only attraction in 1945. The show continued and grew as a musical-comedy revue for many years. At its peak, the show had over 150 people involved and performed as many as eight performances.

In the late sixties, Skule™ Nite began to suffer heavily from an apathetic campus. With the audience rapidly dwindling, the Engineering Society had great difficulties justifying the large debt that the show was accumulating.

The Broadway musical-comedy "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" was produced by the Society in 1968 in an attempt to revive interest in a show put on by engineers. In spite of all the hard work that went into the production, there was no audience for it and the Engineering Society was forced to fold Skule™ Nite.

Three years passed before a revival of the show was attempted. Just as we are celebrating the centennial of the Engineering Society this year, another centennial was celebrated in 1973 —the hundredth anniversary of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering (née the School of Practical Science). When people were discussing how to celebrate that centennial, the revival of Skule™ Nite was suggested and the show then had its rebirth.

Although many thought that Skule™ Nite 7T3 would not be followed by any other shows, the production has shown no interest in disappearing once again. Skule™ Nite has continued to grow and attract new people. The show continues to be popular and thus successful at the box office which is why it should be around for a long time yet.

Skule™ Nite 8T5 will be performed at Hart House Theatre from March 13 to 16 with Thursday March 14 being "Engineer's Night". Tickets go on sale opposite the cafeteria in the basement of the Sandford Fleming Building on Thursday March 7.

We are still looking for backstage help. Anyone interested in set building, stage crew, make-up, or ushering is always welcome. If you are interested in helping please drop a note in the Skule™ Nite box in the Engineering Society or phone Lee Verhoeff at 534-0564.

Lee Verhoeff
Producer, Skule™ Nite 8T5

Noon Hour Concerts

Once again this term, the alumni association will be presenting noon-hour concerts in the Sandford Fleming Atrium. The confirmed dates for high school bands are as follows:

January 30: Etobicoke Collegiate (Intermediate Band)
February 6: Upper Canada College
13: Etobicoke Collegiate (Senior Band)
27: Pickering High School

As well there will be a few performances by the Skule™ Stage Band, though the dates have not yet been confirmed.

Malcolm McGrath

100 Years of Skule™

Barry Levine
Gus Rinella

excerpts from a speech to the 17th Congress of Canadian Engineering Students

Most people would be surprised to find that Canada's oldest engineering organization was founded by a group of students over dinner. It has been one hundred years since the time when T. Kennard Thomson—then a second year student—invited the entire School of Practical Science to his home for that meal. In reply to a toast to 'Our Host', he proposed the formation of an engineering society.

When initiated, its objectives were "to encourage original research, to preserve the results of such research, and to disseminate these results among its members." At meetings of the Society, papers (usually of a technical nature) were presented. Soon these were published in pamphlet form, and a library was started to hold the publications of the Society. The early publications have been preserved, and their contents show the topics investigated were ambitious and that the results showed great insight for that time. This technical role has since been adopted by professional associations, and we are all well aware of the change in direction of our organization to that of a social nature.

Why would the Society have had such a strong technical focus at its outset? It would appear that this attitude was a reflection of the historical conditions of the day. The pioneering spirit present shortly after confederation must have infected the young men attending the School of Practical Science (the ladies came somewhat later). Canada was in great need of technically competent men that would create the industrial infrastructure of a young, growing land. In particular, the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the increased exploitation of mineral and forest resources compelled them to fully develop their talents. The Engineering curriculum and the nature of the Engineering Society provided the environment necessary to fulfill these aspirations.

The early accomlishments of the Society reflected the drive of its members to improve themselves. In March 1901, the undergraduates sent a petition to the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario regarding insufficient accomodation, small teaching staff and lack of equipment—problems that still persist today. The petition played a role in the decision to erect the Mining Building that stands as a concrete example of their efforts! A more widely spread but less well known accomplishment was the role that the Society played in establishing the Iron Ring Ritual. H.E.T. Haultain was both the first student president of the Engineering Society and the instigator of the Ritual. His intention in establishing the Iron Ring was to promote an *esprit de corps* amongst all engineeers. Undoubtably, this was a direct result of his experiences leading the close-knit community that formed the Engineering Society of his day.

The year 1890 saw the beginning of a long standing tradition that marked the transition to a more socially oriented organization. Nearly the entire School attended the first School Dinner at the Hub Restaurant. The close association between Faculty and the Engineering Society was strengthened by the interaction of the staff and students at these dinners. A small scale derivative of professor-student get-togethers still occur monthly at informal parties known as 'smokers'.

For a time, both technical and social functions co-existed. The final shift from technical to social orientation occured in the period immediately following the second world war. The student population in engineering at Toronto swelled to such a large size, that first and second year programmes were taught at a converted munitions plant in Ajax, Ontario, 25 miles east of the downtown campus. The Engineering Society at Ajax was identical to that at Toronto. For major Society events, downtown or in Ajax, special arrangements for transportation, usually by train, were made.

The students of Ajax brought a brand new excitement with them which led to the creation of new events. The Engineers' Ball was first attended by 300 students at

Ajax. In 1954, the name of the dance was changed to Cannon Capers and in the following year, Cannonball.

The most famous product of this era was the formation of the now (and then) infamous Lady Godiva Memorial Band. The LGMB has played at so many occasions—invited or not—that no historic moment in Toronto seems complete without it. The Band can usually be found following the Blue and Gold of the Skule™ Flag, generating spirit (and especially consuming it) across campus.

The high spirits of that period also lead to one of the darkest moments in the Society's history. During the 1954 Orientation, engineering freshmen looted three campus buildings and injured the registrar of University College. The University's disciplinary body fined the Engineering Society $4000 and suspended its constitution. It took a major natural disaster to get the Society back on track. Hurricane Hazel wrought great havoc on her trip through Toronto, and the University community was asked to help with the clean-up. The Engineers responded by providing both time and money. Eleven-hundred Skule™men (as they were known by then) and only 200 students from other faculties tackled this massive task. As a result, the Society's constitution was reinstated, but severe restrictions were placed on its functions.

The sixties saw a shift away from unabashed fun to the more serious political arena. The Engineering Society became the target of sit-ins sponsored by the Student's Administrative Council (SAC) under the guise of protesting the presence of Americans recruiting for the war in Vietnam. The ill feelings generated during these encounters persist today, as the theme of the Engineering Society versus SAC is still quite popular. Throughout the political disarray, the engineers kept their sense of humour. This period saw numerous capers carried out by the LGMB and the non-existant Brute Force Committee, including the closing of the Toronto subway system on the first night of operation of the east-west extension!

The Centennial of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering in 1973 sparked a renaissance in Society activities. To demonstrate their technical abilities, students built two award-winning automobiles - driving one of them to victory in the Transcontinental Clean Air Car Race. The rebirth of the Yearbook and Skule™ Nite (a musical comedy -revue) and the introduction of the Skule™ Calendar also occurred during this special year.

Early in this decade, the Society was the first organization of its kind to incorporate. This was the start of a flurry of activity intended to provide a more professional environment for its members. Speakers from industry have been invited to delve into areas of professional interest on a consistent basis. Some of these talks highlighted the decline of laboratory and computer facilities as a result of diminishing government funding.

The Society responded to the crisis in classroom quality by introducing a voluntary "Special Incidental Fee" that has contributed a quarter of a million dollars per year to the equipment budget since the fall of 1982. In addition to this the Society has teamed up with the Alumni Council and the Faculty in securing contributions from graduates and industry. This combination raised over $300,000 from alumni last year, while the other student groups on campus merely complained about underfunding.

The Centennial of this organization has prompted several projects that reflect the return to the co-existence of social, technical and professional aspects in its events. The Society has undertaken an attempt at the world land speed record for human-powered vehicles and the design and construction of a wheelchair access ramp for a campus building as means of celebrating its technical aspects. Its social nature has been demonstrated in a successful Centennial Pub and Homecoming float, and will be further revealed when the Centennial Cannon Ball takes place and when the Class of 8T5 will set its Graduation Ball down in history. An account of the Engineering Society's first one hundred years is to be published this spring and a historic plaque commemorating Canada's first engineering organization will be unveiled at that time. The crowning event promises to be the Grand Centennial Reunion that will feature twenty-five hundred graduates getting together to toast the organization that began over a drink.

Is the ink in your pens running out?

Have you used up all your ~~erazers~~ erasers?

Then now is the time to postpone your chores & get your supplies at the Engineering Stores!

(Notice for all F!rosh: Second term textbook returns must be done by the second week of February.)

President's Message

As usual this month, I will start off with a short synopsis of the past month's events.

In the beginning there was ... Godiva Week! Those of you who participated in Godiva Week will join me in a salute to Franco Minatel who did an excellent job organizing and maintaining a weekful of events. He even managed to turn a lot of us into Reznikovites. The groups that came away from Godiva Week with more than a smile were: Civ 8T7, who won the week-long scavenger hunt called *Godiva's Quest* and Ind 8T6 who eventually beat Chem 8T7 in extra innings to win the Baseball Tournament. But the Cinderella story of the year has to be the Eng Sci 8T7 class who surprised everybody by winning the Boat Races, beating out all others including a team from Waterloon.

The other major event in January was the Congress of Canadian Engineering Students conference which we hosted at the Sheraton Centre. Dave Stubbings and his crew must be congratulated on the tremendous effort they put forth in the organization of the conference. The delegates came from as far away as UBC and Memorial University and they all left with an excellent impression, and the odd artsie souvenir, of U of T.

Just last week we all got dressed semi-dressed up and attended the *Cannonball*, the annual engineering semi-formal. Kim Harkness was responsible for this production, and a good time was had by all, even by those people who knew what Capons really were before sitting down to eat.

Well, so much for the past month. Looking forward in time now, the Med Sci ramp is progressing as quickly as we can push it. At present, there are problems in the funding which need to be ironed out. But more on this later.

The SKULE™ lottery is continuing this week. Make sure you buy your tickets now. Coming up on February 14 is the SKULE™ Stage Band Concert at Con Hall. You've heard them during their noon-hour concerts, now come and see how they do when teamed up with a squad from the Faculty of Music. Tickets are $3.00 and are available at the Eng Soc.

The date that we have all been waiting for, for the past 100 years, arrives on March 3. It was on March 3, 1885 that the Engineering Society was formed. Keep your eyes peeled for notice of events happening on or near that date.

In order to give you fair warning, I want to remind you of the following now. We are currently in the last year of the three year long incidental fee plan. Coinciding with the March elections, we will be holding a referendum to determine whether the fee should be continued or not. The Eng Soc and the Faculty Office will be providing more information in this area over the next month or so, but keep it in the back of your mind for now.

To end off my message, I hope that you all have fun skiing at Mont Ste. Anne during Reading Week. It seems like I'm the only person not going on this ski trip. If anybody else is staying home over Reading Week, maybe we could get together, drink some *diet Coke*, and play *Trivial Pursuit* or something. Waddya say?

Scite et Strenue,
Skillfully and Vigourously,

Bill Hollings
President

E.A.A.

Betty Dolinar
E.A.A. Director of Publicity

S-Points

In your recent strolls through the halls on your way to class you may have been confronted by a poster requesting you to claim your S-Points. All engineering students who have participated in engineering athletics or Varsity athletics are eligible to claim S-Points. S-Points are rewarded for all intramural activities, men's, women's and coed's, all Varsity sports, as well as events sponsored by the Engineering Athletics Association such as the Turkey Trot and the Touch Football Tournament. In order to receive credit for S-Points each individual must submit to the E.A.A. a completed S-Point Form listing the sports played for Engineering or the University this year and, if applicable, previous years. A record is kept of the points and a student's eligibility to receive Skule™ letters and awards is based on the submission of the point forms. S-Point Forms are yours for the asking and may be obtained from your class rep or the Engineering Stores. Complete the form and submit it to the Engineering Athletics Association via the E.A.A. President's mailbox (Eng Soc Office) by Friday February 15.

Men's Athletics

Basketball

The Div IA Engineering team has secured two wins so far this year defeating Dentistry and Law, but were defeated in a close game against Erindale. The Div II Skule™ team was successful in defeating Trinity and Medicine. However, the Junior Engineering team suffered two losses in as many games.

Ice Hockey

The Div I team has faced stiff competition this season. Following a 3-1 loss to Erindale, the team posted a 2-1 win over New College and a 1-1 draw with Law. The Div II team has experienced some difficulty this year, suffering losses to Scarborough and Forestry.

Volleyball

Continuing to perform well this year is the Div I team who has claimed matches from SMC and Vic and lost close 2-1 decisions to New College and Scarborough. The Eng Spikers have been unsuccessful in their encounters against Pharmacy and Chem Eng, losing both matches 2-1. The Div III players have picked up one win so far this year, but were defeated in their attempts against Pharmacy Grads and Devonshire.

Squash

With a 0-3 record, the Div I team appears to be having a slow start this year. The Div II is faring better with one win over Erindale and a loss to Forestry.

Women's Athletics

Volleyball

New to the competitive volleyball scene, the Div I team had difficulty making their mark earlier in the season. They suffered defeats to the veteran Scarborough, Medicine and Innis teams. Upon resuming their season

this year, however, the women have pulled through with sound victories over Pharmacy and New College and were only narrowly defeated by Erindale, one of the more powerful teams in the league. The Div II team began its season with one win and one loss.

Squash

Although the Women's Squash teams suffered defeats in the first two regular season games, they have shown enthusiasm and a great deal of Skule™ spirit. This is evident in the number of players that make up the two teams and their improving performance in a league that has become quite competitive over the years. Who needs victory when you've got Skule™ spirit?

Ice Hockey

The Women's Ice Hockey team has been the team to watch this season (in other words, they'd love to have some spectators). Their record so far is 2-0-2. The first game this year ended in a draw against Law with Janet Porter scoring the tying goal. Dale Kerr and Gabe Kauffman were the goal scorers in the second game which ended up a 2-2 tie against McCauls Dolls. Superb goaltending by Judy Wilson has been a key element of the team's success so far. Keep up the good work.

Men's and Women's Swim Meets

Neither of the swim meets were as well attended as in previous years and, as a result, neither of the teams fared as well as they might have. A team's standing depends heavily on the number of participants whether they can swim or not. Unfortunately, despite the genuine efforts of the Aquatics Commissioners, our faculty was inadequately represented.

Ski Day

The Engineering Ski Day held on January 18 was a huge success as over 100 students arrived by car and bus to terrorize the slopes of Blue Mountain. The Ski Team held their one and only try-out and pseudo practice. Jan Kozel and Tom Steinke posted the fastest times in a wide open G. S. course, while Anne McPhee set the pace for the women racers. The team travels to Medonte on February 1 for the annual intramural competition.

Tournaments

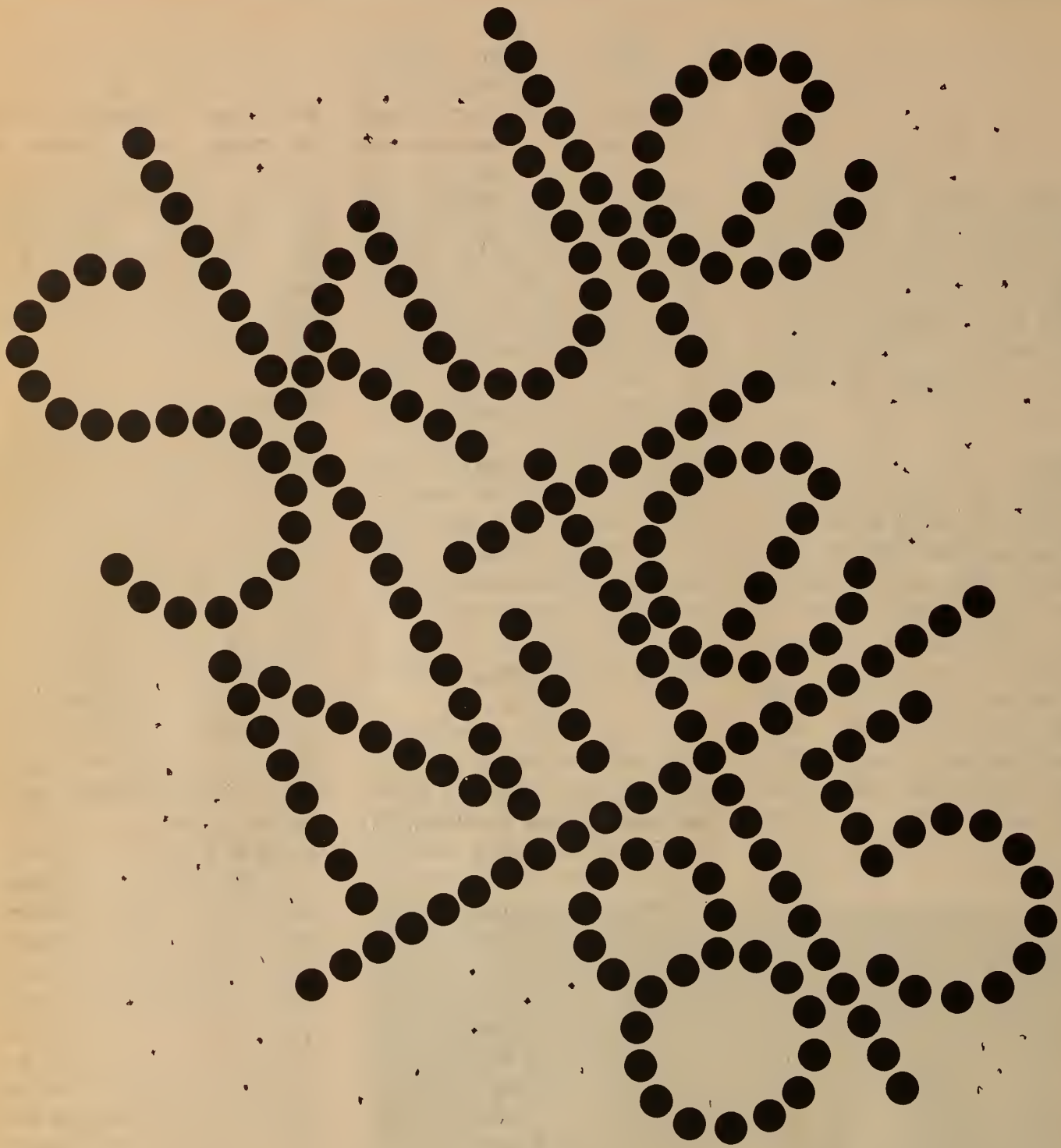
It's been a while since our last tournament, however do not despair for ball hockey and volleyball tournaments are in the works. Watch for them!

Wanted:

The E.A.A. would like to get a head start on the Men's 1985-86 football season and is presently looking for students interested in the positions of coach or commissioner. Items such as equipment and sweater purchases require some attention before school lets out and therefore the need to get these positions filled immediately is a real one. All candidates are asked to submit their name, phone number and choice (Football Commissioner or Coach) to the E.A.A. by way of the Men's Athletics Director's mailbox in the Eng Soc Office.

Engineering Athlete of the Month

Gabe Kauffman is the Alumni Athlete of the Month for January. A Civ 8T5 student, Gabe's determination and stamina have made her a valuable member of the Women's Ice Hockey Team. *(Unfortunately her picture was unavailable at press time. -ed.)*



The Musical-Comedy Revue

Engineer's Night

is Thursday March 14

Advance Ticket Sale February 7-15

12 Noon to 2pm opposite SF Cafeteria

All tickets $5.00

Show runs March 13-16 at Hart House Theatre, evenings at 8:00pm

Summer Job Fair

The event of the season is happening on February 27 between 10:00am and 3:00pm at University College, East and West Halls. Recruiters from business, industry, government, recreation, tourism, and more will be on-campus to talk about summer jobs with their organizations. So bring a pen (to fill out company applications), and a friend and come on down to the Summer Job Fair. (You might want to have a few of your résumés with you, since you never know who you might meet at this event!)

Do you want to be in movies?

In our never ending quest to develop job search aids for students, the Career Counselling and Placement Centre is planning to produce a tape on "The Successful Interview". In order that different academic backgrounds and career paths be represented, we are holding a stage call for Engineers—specifically an Engineer graduating in May '85 with a B. A. Sc., who has used the On-Campus Recruitment Programme, has had a number of first and second interviews and has accepted one of a few job offers. Once completed, this tape will be used in our groups to show students an example of "a good interview". Your assistance will help us to prepare next year's job searchers. If you are interested, meet our criteria, and want to leave your mark at U. of T. give me a call, Cathy Watt at 978-4240.

Computer Blues

Last month, I reported how we bridged the communication gap with our high technology breakthrough. Our IBM PC was to talk to your Main Frame and, lo and behold, you would be able to access our current job notices on your terminals. What I didn't know was that this relationship still had some rough spots (or bugs) to work out. In the interest of peace (and not wanting computers to get the better of them), Paul Gooderham of the Engineering Society and Michael Swift of our office have once again interceded to get both sides to declare a truce and work together for the good of mankind (or studentkind). At last report, both the IBM PC and the Main Frame were at the negotiating table and the arbitrators were hard at work to resolve the problems. Further reports on negotiations will appear next month.

We Want Them Back!

Remember when you registered for the On-Campus Recruitment Programme and received your Student Kit on everything you needed to know about the programme? Well in that Kit, was an Employment Status Form that you should complete now if you have accepted a job. (If you accidentaly misplaced that form, just drop by the Centre and we will give you one to fill out.) If you are still looking for a job hold on to it and return it when you accept a job or by April 30, whichever comes first.

We're Moving

The days of battling snow storms, wading through the rain, and planning your entire schedule around a visit to our Centre will soon be over. Yes, we are moving! A highly placed source tells me this move will take place "near the end of June...or early July... but definitely by the end of July" and we will actually be on campus, in fact, we will be just across the street from you. So next year, you will be able to drop off your UCPA forms between classes, check the new listings during lunch, or just drop in to see what's happening. Remember to keep in touch so you don't lose track of us. By the way, our new locaton will be the Koffler Student Centre, on the corner of St. George and College Streets.

Just for Those Graduating

For those of you who have been actively using the On-Campus Recruitment Programme and are continuing you search for permanent employment a special group has been designed to augment your job search. 'Job Search and the On-Campus Recruitment Programme' will introduce you to basic techniques that can be used in conjunction with the programme. For engineers the meeting dates for this group are as follows: Feb 7—8:00-10:00am

Feb 20—10:00-12:00am
Feb 26—12:00-2:00pm
Mar 13—12:00-2:00pm
Mar 26—5:10-7:10pm

(you must pre-register for these groups at the On-Campus Desk)

At the end of March, the On-Campus Recruitment Programme will be over. You will then register for the Permanent Job Service for Recent Graduates. By taking this group, you will be prepared to use this service and also participate in the Engineering Referral Service in September (or ERS for lack of a better name right now.) To participate in ERS, you would supply us with a number of your résumés, information on the type of positions you desire, geographic location and salary expectations to name a few. When a an engineering position comes in, the computer will match the employer's criteria with yours. If everything matched, we would immediately send out your résumé. For ERS to be effective for you, you will have to be 'job ready' by having defined areas of interest and the ability to communicate them in a résumé and interview. So, we encourage you to take 'Job Search and the On-Campus Recruitment Programme' as it will serve as your prerequisite for ERS.

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